



B.L.S. MOURNS LOSS OF STUDENT

This edition is dedicated to the loving memory of Denise Daly.

This poem is being reprinted in hope that the words, which Denise believed in, will help all her friends get through this time of grief.

Immortality

Do not stand by my grave and weep...
I am not there. I do not sleep.

I am a thousand winds that blow
I am a diamond glint on snow
I am the sunlight on ripened grain.
I am the gentle autumn rain.

When you awake in the morning hush
I am the swift upflying rush
Of quiet birds in circling flight
I am the soft star shine at night.

Do not stand by my grave and cry...
I am not there. I did not die.

Sweet Princess

by ARLENE KING

A tear plops itself on your picture
You-full of innocence, beauty and love
Should have to leave me and see me cry

Though I loved you for so long-a-time
Why did I wait, to tell you now?
When atlast you are gone.

It hurts to live with only your memories,
Instead of realities
You are too young to travel on your own.
I pray to God he guides you.

Good Night Sweet Princess,
I'll see you in my dreams.

Simon Daefler

by Luis Franco



PHOTO BY
A. MARAVELIS

Simon, unlike Matthias and Casper, is not here through the American Field Service (A.F.S.). He is part of a program called Youth For Understanding, which, like A.F.S., sends students to foreign countries.

This, however, is not the first time that Simon has been away from his native Germany. Earlier this year, Simon attended a boarding school in Eastbourne, England. That is where Simon picked up his British accent.

Simon participated this fall on the school's soccer team. He hopes to participate in some long distance running. Who knows he might take part in next year's Boston Marathon. Among other activities, Simon is a member of the Chess Club and of the Argo Staff.

In the tradition of the last couple years, there is a foreign student in our school this year.

Simon Daefler, from Munich, Germany, is here at Boston Latin for the 1978-1979 school year. He is currently a member of the Junior class.

Like his predecessors, Matthias Meischer of Switzerland and Casper Von Koskull of Finland, Simon has learned an awful lot from his fellow students at B.L.S. He has been the center of attention among the few students who know him.

Student Government

by Randall Chin

In the last issue of the ARGO, some specific recommendations were made concerning the Student Government.

To this point, two of these recommendations have been carried out; three are in the works; and one may be replaced with a new proposal.

The two most important points, homeroom-open government and intra-council officer election, were accomplished immediately, through the efforts of the elections committee. The importance of these points cannot be overstressed. For an effective student council, the student government must be representative of its population and be flexible enough for diverse opinions. The homeroom-open form of government fits this description. But also the student government needs the effective leadership that can find only within itself.

The three points in the works, sub-committee orientation, periodical progress reports, and revision of the Student Council Consti-

tution, have not had time to develop. The sub-committees were formed at the last meeting and have not yet met at this point: the Constitution cannot be revised until the council has been settled.

The final point, the election of sub-committee officers in the spring for the following year, may be rendered moot by a new proposal to have previous chairpersons to act protem. This would allow experienced persons to head the sub-committees.

This year, the student government had an excellent beginning and has the potential for great accomplishment. They hope to continue with this momentum and set an example for future generations of students.

If you have a problem that you feel needs student council attention, take it to your homeroom-representative(s), or better yet go to a meeting. If you do not, nobody will! For more information contact your nearest High School student co-ordinator.

Black Student's Association

Pres. Dwayne Jacobs
 Vice-Pres. Shawn Reed & Sandra Manassa
 Treasurer Georgeanna McLaughlin
 Secretary Pamela Walrond

Club Sponsors - Mr. Salterio, Ms. Frazier-Simkins

Purpose: The Black Students' Association is an organization designed to enhance, nurture, and develop a feeling of pride in the cultural contributions of the Black civilization in Africa, the Middle East, and America. We want to get a voice among Black students in the school and to establish a unity among us. The club's main purpose and theme is unity and pride. We offer the chance for black students to meet, to explore, and discuss ideas and to learn and teach others about our ethnic heritage.

Goal: Our goal is to provide a meaningful program for Black History Month. We also want to see the club become more united, more active, and involved in school activities on an everyday basis.

Membership: All old and new members are required to obtain a membership card to be used as a pass to attend meetings. Members should also give their names, homeroom number, and Class to the Secretary, or one of the club officers. Dues are \$2.50 per year, and are put in the club's treasury.

Projects: A) Our major concern this year is our annual Black History Month Program. We are planning to have several guest speakers, a weekly or bi-weekly newsletter, and possibly a year end magazine, or yearbook. A Spring Fashion Show is also in the planning stage,

B) During the year, we also hope to have minor projects such as: bake and dinner sales, stage productions, field trips, raffles, etc.

Committees: For all long-range plans, committees are appointed. All committee work is voluntary, and different students are appointed each time to give all a chance to participate.

New Nurse

by Luis Franco

This Fall, along with the arrival of new students and many new teachers, there is a bright new face in the nurse's office.

In case you have not been sick in the past three months, there is a new nurse, Mrs. Anne Graham, R.N. "So what happened to 'good old' Mrs. Partridge?" Well, Mrs. Graham is here, along with Mrs. Partridge, helping with the chores in the nurse's office.

In the little time that she has been here, Mrs. Graham has reformed and organized the nurse's office. It is now very well kept and organized.

She is a hard-working and responsible person; perfect for the Latin standards.

Let us hope that Mrs. Graham enjoys working here in school and has enough patience to put up with an awful lot of hypochondriacs.

Ms. Bell To Visit B.L.S.

Carolyn Shaw Bell, Economic professor at Wellesley College, will be answering questions from a panel of Civics students on Friday Dec. 8th. Any students interested in attending may obtain a pass from Mr. Stacy Johnson.

MY OBSERVATIONS

by Simon Daepler

Latin's German Junior, Simon Daepler, finds a lot of differences between Latin and German Icking - his German equivalent to an American college preparatory high school. He has listed a few of his observations in his own words.

First of all, let me explain the school-career in Germany. Every child enters elementary school at the age of 7. After 4 years in this school, they take an examination in Math and in the German language. Those who achieve a certain average are entitled to enter a gymnasium, where attendance is essential if one wishes to go college. After nine years at the gymnasium, if you do not achieve the required average, you will attend elementary school for 5 more years, or go for another 6 years to a business school.

The more external differences between my German school, which like Latin is a gymnasium, are listed... There is no such thing as a homeroom. The students stay in one room, and each teacher goes to a room. German students also go home at about 1 o'clock for lunch instead of eating in school.

The field of subjects that we study are much wider than those offered at Boston Latin. There is an average of 13 subjects, ranging from geography to physical education. There are also at least two mandatory foreign languages. The only

choice that a student has is what he prefers for his first and his second foreign language.

Religion is also compulsory, but from the tenth grade on there exists the alternative of religion or ethics. In my opinion this kind of education is lacking at Boston Latin. Students must be given a subject into which they can integrate the other subjects they are taught. Otherwise much of the learning becomes meaningless. Sciences, e.g., are understood only as a dominion over matter or history, e.g., as a mere record of facts.

Comparing the academic levels, I found it equal in the sciences, but not so in all other subjects.

As for the teachers; there is not such a friendly relationship between the students and the teacher, in Germany. I think what is missing in America is natural authority on the side of the teachers. (I am sure that many teachers have this natural authority, but is blindly rejected by the students). Moreover, authority is often misunderstood: it is considered to be the opposite of freedom. But does that word not derive from the Latin word AUGERE? Authority is to augment someone's wisdom, to lead the student to self-responsibility, but never by making him or her feel more inferior.

One last word about the people and the students. In general, American students are easier to get along with; friendship are established quickly, but often mean just a hello in the morning (if at all).

Unfortunately, I could only give a very general and superficial overlook about problems, of which I could only mention some and which should be looked upon in full length.

Seniors Aboard

by Martin McDonough

The summer of '78 offered a few seniors the opportunity to visit a foreign country. The students not only enjoyed a summer vacation, but also learned about different cultures or worked in special programs.

One student, Michaeline Fall, was selected by the American Field Service (A.F.S.) to visit Kenya for ten weeks. Michaeline stayed there with a Moslem family and attended school for a month. While enjoying herself, she also learned about a different culture. Although some of the customs were hard to accept, Michaeline had a great summer experience.

Elaine Kakoulides, also a senior, worked as a counselor at a girls' camp in Greece. Situated in the beautiful mountains near Athens, the camp was the ideal place for Elaine to practice her knowledge of the Greek language and learn from the Greek people. While there, she was able to visit the ancient ruins of her ancestors and travel to some of the lovely Greek islands. Elaine feels that her stay in Greece was a valuable experience.

Maura Shannon was a volunteer in the Amigos de las Americas Program. This privately-funded organization works in Latin American countries offering vaccinations and primary dental care. Maura stayed in Guatemala where she traveled to schools mostly in the mountains, and taught the children about nutrition and dental care. By staying with a family in Guatemala, Maura learned and enjoyed their culture, while performing a valuable health care service.

Seniors Lisa Gill, Julie Hughes, and Martin McDonough went to Ireland for five and a half weeks, along with 138 other students from all over the United States. They were part of a program formed by the Irish-American Cultural Institute. While in Ireland they stayed for three weeks at a college outside Dublin, the capital city. While at the college they learned about Irish history, literature, and folklore. Afterwards they stayed with an Irish family. All three agree that the Irish people are very friendly and hospitable. Another week was spent touring all over Ireland. During a week-end stay, the students were able to tour Dublin on their own. They attended the Irish football semi-finals, saw some plays at the Abbey theatre, and paid a special visit to the national museum. By the end of their trip, all three students had enriched their knowledge of their background.

All these students had an exciting and rewarding summer, which they will remember for years to come.

Subjects

by Luis Franco

HAVE YOU DONE ALL
YOUR HOMEWORK? IF
YOU CAN NOT REMEM-
BER ALL YOUR SUBJECTS,
LOOK THEM UP IN HERE..

SCGQYEGEOMETRYHP
OIHRBSCISYHPLCONH
NSSFIMPKEERGYXLEY
DUIYOSHFRNOHVTS
NMLHLTSPANISTESAI
OTGPOAIKPIOYCCLC
IANAGZNNZINHNBHIA
TRERYUAAANETES'THL
AIZGJXPPLIIMRAAEE
MGAOWSSGCAITLHMAD
AOGEVILSESCIATELU
LLNGUHHHTTRAI FLHTC
COI RJTORVNMQRATTA
EYDSRMYNMIGAEERT
DBAALGEBRAOPNIMO
HEELTRETUPMOCCPUO
XWRWERUTCETIHCRAN

College Boards

You may find it hard to believe, but last year one-fifth of the nation's high schools provided college-level learning opportunities to their students. Our high school was among them.

These figures come from the College Board, sponsor of the National Advanced-Placement examinations which verify college-level learning for high school students every May.

For those of you who do not know what AP examination are: There are now 21 college-level AP exams in 13 subject areas which are developed and graded by college professors and high school teachers. These exams have been in existence for 23 years and, in the time, have enabled thousands of high school students to enter college with 10, 15, 30, and more college credits on their records, well on the way to the 120 or so credits they need to graduate.

*continued page 5

Disco Top 10

1. ONE NATION UNDER A GROOVE... FUNKADELICS
2. LET'S START THE DANCE.....BOHANNON
3. AIN'T WE FUNKIN NOW.....BROTHER'S JOHNSON
4. GET ON UP.....ROUNDTREE
5. FUNK-O-NOT.....THE OHIO PLAYERS
6. HOLDING ON.....L.T.D.
7. IN THE BUSH.....MISIQUE
8. MISS YOU.....ROLLING STONES
9. HOT SHOT.....KAREN YOUNG
10. DON'T STOP GET OFF.....THE SYLVERS

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Wellesley College, Did You Know?

by Luis Franco

For the second year in a row, Wellesley College is collaborating with the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and B.L.S. to enrich the quality of the educational program at B.L.S.

In a project proposed mostly by Latin and Wellesley College, Wellesley is assisting Latin in various fields, ranging from Career and Counseling and the Arts to academic programs and tutoring.

This summer with the aid of Wellesley, an orientation was held for students entering Latin in September for the first time. The course, which took three weeks, was instructed by 15 teachers.

Wellesley has also aided Latin in its tutorial program. The program began on September 15th, and there are 25 tutors from Wellesley involved. Ms. Ann Johnson accompanies and provides support for the tutors. The program does have its problems, such as: 1) not enough time to tutor the students sufficiently. 2) The tutors do not have time to talk with the subject teacher 3) They do not have a quiet location in which to tutor the student.

Also hired by Wellesley are a reading consultant, Mr. Robert Rautenberg. Mr. Parwez Wahid has assisted the computer programming instructors since the 9th of October. Mr. Daniel Coulter, the language lab aide, began work on September 25th. Both men are available to assist students five days a week.

Wellesley has also arranged various after school plays and activities, which to the dismay of the college, have not attracted too much student attention. Mr. Mosher encouraged students to attend a Wellesley College Orientation Day on October 18th. The trip had to be cancelled, due to lack of interest. Wellesley faculty members, with the cooperation of Boston Latin language teachers invited stu-

FIRST CLASS PEST

by Eva Cabone

Let me say right off that I am not a very ambitious person. In fact, far from it. I am just too lazy to be ambitious.

I have no great ambition to be a dancer. I would settle for a day without a bruise. (They put walls in the dumbest places). Nor do I want to be Miss America. (I could not afford the plastic surgery). A great athlete is too much work. And as far as being a singer, there is enough misery in this world already, so why add to it. Actually, there are not very many things I would want to do, but I must admit that I want to go to the Felix Unger Open.

Yes, I admit it, I would like to be the # 1 pest in the country. Maybe I am asking for too much, but for the past year I have been training and I think I have perfected "The Art of Being a Pest."

For anyone who does not know, the F.U. Open is the most important tournament on the pest circuit. It is three weeks of gruelling competition among 50 of the best pests in the U.S., competing for the coveted Felix.

Unfortunately, the tournament is not widely covered by the media, due to the fact that not many reporters could stand three weeks with 50 pests. Even Howard Cosell has declined to cover this, and we all know what a pest he is.

The qualifications for the F.U. Open are rather complicated; I would rather not go into details. However, I would like to give a few tips to the average person who wishes to develop the art of being a pest for pleasure.

To begin with, let us define a pest. According to Merriam-Webster, a pest is: 1) A destructive epidemic disease; plague 2) One that pesters; a nuisance. There is no need to go further, we have it: One who pesters. Now here are some petty irritations to implement.

- Tell somebody "who dunit" while they are reading a mystery.
- Tell a joke and forget the punchline.
- After someone has just given a two hour lecture and asks for questions, ask "Excuse me, could you please repeat that?"
- Recite proverbs when somebody asks a question. Such as, if a teacher has asked a question to which to which you do not have the slightest idea to the answer or even the question, and the teacher should be so tacky as to allude to this lack of communications, just reply most earnestly, "Well timed silence has more eloquence than speech." (A good source of proverbs are Salada Tea Bags.)
- Act as if you need psychological help.
- Know the answer to everything.
- Be a fanatic about strange things, such as the rights of string beans or the worship of lettuce.
- Be excessively neat or sloppy.
- Use large words or extended sentences when simple ones could have sufficed. For example, "Would you be so kind as to implement the progression of this project", which simply means "get to work!"
- Always borrow something whether you need it or not.

One very important thing to keep in mind is that being a pest can be dangerous and at times depressing. People will tend to yell at you and cause emotional upsetness. It is also advisable to pester only people you love or who love you, since they are less likely to do you bodily harm.

I just remembered something else: Do not ever finish a story, this can.....

dents to attend a bilingual Spanish-English play on Friday October 20th.

Wellesley offered to buy the tickets and students from Wellesley would act as hostesses. B.L.S. students were given three weeks notice in advance. But no Latin student accepted the invitation.

Wellesley College as you can see from this article, has devoted an awful amount of money and time on the students of Boston Latin. Let us be thankful that such services are available to us.

HISPANIC CLUB

All students interested in learning about Latin American and Spanish customs, language and culture should plan to attend the Hispanic Club. For more information see Luis Franco in Room 103.
GRACIAS

CONGRATULATIONS!

The ARGO wishes to congratulate Mr. Hilary Polack, and his wife; on the arrival of a baby boy, Patrick.

Best Wishes....

Best Wishes for a speedy recovery Kevin and Nancy.

Wellesley, Appreciate It

by Luis Franco

Last year, Wellesley College supplied our school with special needs teachers, tutors, and many more services.

Yes, Wellesley has spent an awful lot of money, time and patience on the students of Boston Latin for the last two years. And yet, to the dismay of the college and our school's faculty, it seems that Latin School students do not give a 'damn' about the program and all the services it provides for us.

There has been little or no attendance at many of the various activities that Wellesley has sponsored; not only this year, but last year also.

This Summer, they ran a program, Summer Orientation, a cost of over \$8,000., to orient students who would attending Latin in September for the first time. Of the 266 students enrolled, the maximum daily attendance was 246. That is not a good omen and that is just the tip of the iceberg..... Mr. Edwin Mosher, of the Guidance Department, tried to get students to go to a Wellesley College Orientation Day on October 18th. The trip had to be cancelled, due to lack of interest.....Wellesley faculty members, with the cooperation of Boston Latin language teachers invited students in Spanish classes to attend a bilingual Spanish-English play on Friday the 20th of October. Wellesley offered to buy the tickets and Wellesley students would act as hostesses. BLS students were given three weeks advanced notice, but no Latin student accepted the invitation.

There are even more programs which the students have declined to attend. These events are very beneficial not to Wellesley, but to us the students of Boston Latin. If an institution such as Wellesley show so much interest in our school, the least we could do is do our part, by attending the various events. If you feel that you have not been well notified of these events, see Henry Wong in room 132 or Luis Franco in room 103. The Argo and the Daily Bulletin will try to keep you as well informed as to the coming events, as possible.

It is a damn shame that all those programs and services have to be wasted. Come on Latin take advantage of it, now that you have it, you will not always have these services.

Do Not Forget The Unforgettable

by Sandra Manassa

Do not forget the unforgettable
Because they are the ones
Who can defeat the undefeatable
They are the only ones, who
Stood up in the crowd
When everyone else was
Afraid and sitting down.

They touched the untouchable
They made the impossible
For only they could
See the unseeable.

For they at one time
Lead our old generations
Through unseen hard times.

So do not forget what I
Have said, which most
People dread, that there
Will once again be
A leader who
Will not be afraid.

College Board

(Continued from Page 3)

The College Board report that the number of high school students who enter college with AP course exemptions and credits grows steadily every year. However, many of those students are not fully aware of what they should do to obtain the academic and financial benefits they are entitled to.

Dr. Harlan Hanson of the College Board offers several words of advice to current and future students in honors or college-level courses:

1. Start your AP plan now. If you are a sophomore or junior, are you eligible for AP courses this year? Next year? (talk it over with your teacher or guidance counselor.) Students who pace themselves and take two or three AP exams before their senior year earn more and better AP grades, and are entitled to more academic and financial options in college as a result.

2. Remember that AP is accepted nation wide. This fall, more than 400 students entered Harvard Univer

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sity as sophomores on the basis of their AP grades. AP students make up 25 percent of the new students at the University of Michigan, and 15 percent at Clemson. They are found at Berkeley, Duke, Chapel Hill, SUNY, Buffalo, Lehigh, Oberlin, Carleton, Marquette and 1,600 more colleges and universities throughout the nation.

3. Start to investigate college policies now. Policies vary enormously, and may be vague. You will want to know whether a college grants (1) credit for AP grades; of 3,4, or 5; (2) credit for an AP grades and additional valuation (such as a college placement exam) 3) placement only for an AP grades; (4) placement only by AP grade plus additional evaluation; (5) credit only if you do additional courses work; or (6) credit, but not early graduation. BE PERSISTENT. Do not throw away your hard earned AP grade.

Students interested in AP may write for more information to: The College Board, AP BOX 400 Seventh Avenue, New York, NY 10019.

FILL IN

by Nancy Dolhert

Place a 3 or 4 letter word in each blank below to make a longer word. No word at the right appears more than once.

Example: B E LIE VE

- | | | |
|-------------------|------|------|
| 1. K E _____ N E | ARE | FLU |
| 2. S T _____ G Y | CRY | TRIO |
| 3. A S _____ O S | ALSO | ROSE |
| 4. N E _____ R K | TOP | LIP |
| 5. O C _____ U S | LEND | SEA |
| 6. E C _____ S E | DUST | LIE |
| 7. D I _____ S E | OAR | SODA |
| 8. I N _____ R Y | BEST | TWO |
| 9. B E _____ V E | RED | ORAL |
| 10. P A _____ E T | RAKE | RATE |

SOCCER

NICHOLAS PAPAKYRIKOS

Hopes were high as the '78 Soccer Team began practice in late August. Many of the new members appeared strong and the returning veterans added stability to the team. But injuries slowed the team down, as their record slipped to 1-4-1, in September. In October, however, the Wolfpack pulled together. The Pack, led by co-captains James Facada and Laszlo Madaras, raised their record to 6-6-3; highlighted by hard fought victories over Brighton and rival English, and a tie against undefeated West Roxbury, the division leader. Nevertheless, it was a successful season, as the team proved that they could come back from defeat. Who knows? If it was not for poor September, the Pack might have won the necessary 70% of their games and would have gone into the state tournament.



PHOTO BY A. MARAVELIS

soccer

CREW

by Walter Snow

This year, the boys' and girls' Varsity Fall Crew teams had very successful seasons; bringing home two city championships.

The girls had a perfect 3-0 record, sweeping the first two regattas by more than ten length margins over second place Tech. With Coxswain Betsy Morgan at the tiller and a large group of freshmen and sophomores on the team, B.L.S. should have a championship Girls Crew Team for several years to come.

The Boys had a 2-1 record; having been upset by a surprisingly strong team from English High in the first regatta, but coming back strong in the final two regattas-winning by more than three lengths both times. Although missing several key members of last spring's championship team, the fall squad, under the leadership of captain and stroke Jim O'Loughlin and coxswain Mike Kinahan, worked long and hard to hold off the challenge from across the street. English promises to be even stronger this spring, but Latin, under the guidance of Coach Snow, vows to more than match them and bring home a fifth straight city championship!

EXTRA . . .

Latin No. 1 in the City

by Frank Elias

Last year Boston Latin finished 1st in the city and ninth in their division, in a drive for the coveted Dalton Trophy.

Latin finished with a final record of 162-47-8, a winning percentage, and a point total of 538. Newton North was awarded the Dalton Trophy, the award for the highest winning percentage in each division, for the second consecutive year. Newton North was followed by Lexington, Wellesley, Needham, Waltham, Peabody, Braintree, BOSTON LATIN, and Attleboro. These statistics are according to a recent tally by the Boston Globe.

In the city competition Latin finished ahead of Boston Tech, Jeremiah Burke, and Dorchester. BLS had several teams win their respective city championship, including: Baseball, Golf, Hockey, Swimming, Tennis, Softball, and Volleyball.

Latin has topped the city for the last three years, and hopefully is on its way to another prosperous season. BEST WISHES TO ALL THE TEAMS FROM THE ARGO!!

Girls' Swimming

by Cathy Cosgrove
Trudy Harrington

This year marks the fifth year of existence for the Girls' Swimming Team.

The team, coached by Mrs. Morse, has high hopes and great possibilities of capturing its fourth straight city championship.

The team is comprised of 40 girls from all six classes. The girls have not lost a meet in three years with the exception of a practice with Newton North, last year. But this year the girls became the first Latin team to beat Newton North in any sport.

To add competition to the girls, city officials have doubled the distances so that the team may compete on the state level. The girls have proven their strength by defeating English High, who so graciously consents to our using their pool each year. The team showed superiority again in beating its most powerful opponent, Latin Academy, by a score of 96-76.

Captain Cathy Cosgrove and co-captains Jeanne Bonica and Betty Guerin will rally the girls against the other teams.

To capture the city championship should be a sinicure for the girls this year.



PHOTO BY J. EARLS

G. Swim.

VOLLEYBALL

by Trudy Harrington
Ellen Bloom

This year's Girls' Volleyball team had a successful season and reached the state tournament.

The girls finished the regular season with a 15-1 record. The highlight of the season was a confrontation with arch-rival Boston Latin Academy. The outcome of this game would be an indication of the season for both teams. Although lacking fans and homecourt advantage, Latin School was victorious.

In the state tournament, Latin won their division. In a pool or round-robin form of tourney, Latin was the winner with a 5-1 record. They beat Hyde Park and Tewksbury twice, lost once to Dover-Sherborn 15-10, but came back to wallop them in the second game 15-4.

Two of the girls, Michelle Dold and Zoe Murphy, both Juniors, made the Boston City Girls' Volleyball All-Star Team.

The Argo wishes to congratulate the team; Michelle and Zoe; and also wishes to extend congratulations for having made the Sports section of the Boston Globe on October 10th.

Two Tough Teams To Join United States Marine Corps and Wolf Pack



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Football

by Tim Whall

With only two offensive and one defensive starters returning from last year's 7-1-1 season, The Wolfpack '78 football team knew that they must work hard for a triumphant season.

Going into the opening game at Taunton, the Pack was slightly nervous, but confident. Fumbles and penalties left the Purple Machine trailing 6-0 at the half. The second half brought the emergence of Latin's confidence. The offense drove for a third quarter score on a John Hagan to Pat Lyle pass and from there on our defense refused to submit. By the beginning of the fourth quarter Latin's superiority shined brightly. Half-way through the quarter, Lyle scored on a six yard run. FINAL: LATIN 14 TAUNTON 6

The second game; Latin encountered Tech at White Stadium. Latin has defeated Tech in the past. However, claimed by Tiger fans, "This is Tech's Year!" Tech started early, taking the opening kickoff to their own 30 yard line. From there their offense drove to the Latin 20 yard line. It did not look good for the Pack. By strengthening our defense, they stopped the Tigers from advancing. The Pack began to take control of the game. Lyle again scored all of Latin's touchdowns, on a pass from John Hagan and later on a 70 yard run. Tight-end Gary Brainard contributed to the touchdown with his fine tackling. FINAL: LATIN 14 TECH 0

Weymouth South was the Pack's third opponent. Latin took a 14-6 lead in the penalty-plagued first half. Two touchdowns by Pat Lyle; one on a run and the other on a pass from Hagan, accounted for Latin's 14 points. The second half followed the pattern of the first; with key plays on both sides being called back, including two Latin would-be touchdowns. Each team did, however, manage to score once again.

FINAL: LATIN 21 WEYMOUTH SOUTH 12

The fourth game against the Xaverian Hawks was thought to be easy, yet such was not the case. For three quarters the game remained scoreless. A key interception by Wolfpack Captain Mike Galvin set up the only score of the game.

FINAL: LATIN 7 XAVERIAN 0

In the fifth game, Latin went against Bridgewater-Raynham, a team, which had not scored or forfeited a touchdown in its first four games. Thus as expected, the game was low in scoring. Both teams missed first half field goal attempts. However, the Pack's Jack McGonagle scored in the second quarter.

FINAL: LATIN 7 BRIDGEWATER-RAYNHAM 0

Latin's 6th game was at Acton with Boxborough. The Pack had a good lead in the first quarter, 13-0. Although there was some sloppy playing, on Latin's part, Latin once again prevailed.

FINAL: LATIN 26 BOXBOROUGH 6

Latin's most vital enemy, sloppiness, appeared once again in the seventh game against Chelsea. Early in the first quarter, Chelsea jumped to a quick 12-0 lead. In the second quarter Latin managed to score once; 12-7. What followed in the second half, was described as the most exciting action in the high school league. The Wolfpack roared to a 21-12 lead. Then Chelsea came back in the fourth quarter making the score 21-18. Thanks to the defense, the score remained the same.

FINAL: LATIN 21 CHELSEA 18

Despite a long trip out west, to Chicopee, and some difficulties at the beginning, the Wolfpack won their eighth straight game.

FINAL: LATIN 21 CHICOPEE 0

As the famous saying goes: All good things must soon end. Meeting one of their greatest opponents, Latin had to play a smart game if they wanted to beat B.C. HIGH. Such was not the case, Latin lost its first game of the season.

FINAL: B.C. HIGH 16 LATIN 7

THE ARGO WOULD LIKE TO WISH THE PACK THE BEST OF LUCK IN THE 'TURKEY DAY GAME'....GO GET 'EM LATIN!!

GO LATIN ... BEAT THE BLUE!!!



PHOTO BY B. WONG



PHOTO BY B. WONG

LATIN'S
No. 1



PHOTO BY B. WONG

Heating Crisis At B.L.S.

BY EILEEN BARRETT

On December 11, disruption caused by low heat hit Latin School

The heat had been turned on at 4:00 A.M. that morning, but because of the cold temperatures, old heating system, and the fact that the building had been closed for 48 hours, the temperature was uncomfortably low.

At 8:30 A.M., a number of students decided to leave school. They were stopped at the front desk by Mr. Vara and Mr. Johnson, and told that Mr. Contompasis would meet with them downstairs in the cafeteria to discuss the heating problem.

Mr. Contompasis told them that the heat was slow coming up and that it would be a while before the entire school would be warm. He also stated that if any student felt that he or she could not

survive the day, they could call their parents from the Guidance Office and be dismissed. This was to be done in groups of three; he did not think that there was any need for mass dismissal, and that the upperclassmen could survive temporary discomfort. He also announced that this same situation would be expected throughout the winter, and that the entire heating system would be replaced during the summer at a cost of \$30,000.

By this time the students had decided to just go home, because they were not going to stand for the lack of heat. There were hundreds of students from all classes, rushing into the Guidance Office to sign out. The dismissal procedure was changed; those who wished to leave were to sign out in the Guidance Office and bring a note from home the next day.

K.K.K. In Boston Schools

BY HENRY WONG

The Klan Youth Corps, a younger faction of the Ku Klux Klan, is now focusing its recruitment drive on the Greater Boston Area students.

The target of the K.Y.C. is, naturally, 'white' students who are in the public school system. According to reliable sources, the K.Y.C. has gained financial support; so great that they can afford to have pamphlets and application forms impressively printed. As of this time, it is reported that they have recruited youths from English High, Madison Park High, Jamaica Plain High, and Roxbury High; also including several suburban schools.

The Klan Youth Corps' objectives include resegregation of schools and a "get tough" policy with "arrogant, non-white punks," which will create a lot of dangerous and potentially riotous confrontations.

They have increased their appeal for Caucasian students by spreading the misconception that minorities can get away with anything by soliciting their services to white students who have been beaten or molested, by offering bribery tactics.

Why should B.L.S. students worry about this problem? Well, the K.K.K.'s reported recruitment at neighboring English High suggests the possibility and even probability will seek recruitment from B.L.S.

What can we do? As one Brookline High students suggests: "All you can do is to unite the students in preventing such recruitment from occurring."

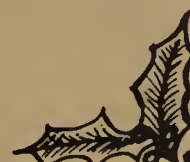
Christmas

BY EVA CABONE

THE TREES ARE COVERED WITH SNOW
THE LIGHTS IN THE WINDOWS SOFTLY GLOW
FAMILIES ARE GATHERED, FRIENDS ARE AT HAND
BEAUTY ABOUNDS IN THIS SNOW COVERED LAND.

THE WORLD HAS SLOWED DOWN FROM ITS DAILY RUSH
THE STREETS ARE SILENT IN A SNOWY WHITE HUSH.
THEN SLOWLY, BARELY PERCEPTABLE TO THE EAR
A SOUND BREAKS THE STILLNESS OF THE CLEAR WINTER AIR.

THE SILENCE NOW BROKEN, A SONG CAN BE HEARD
GROWING IN LOUDNESS WITH EACH JOYOUS WORD
A SONG ABOUT A BABY SENT FROM ABOVE
AND THE TRUE GIFTS OF CHRISTMAS:
PEACE, HOPE AND LOVE.



At this time the vacuum pump, which runs the entire heating system, broke down. The vacuum pump moves water into the heater; When the pump does not work, the water freezes and there is no heat.

By this time, all the students were ordered to return to their homerooms and await further instructions. Student were then dismissed by homerooms and floors. Some students were in such a hurry to be dismissed that they broke the rules that Mr. Contompasis had set for an orderly dismissal. A group of students were crowding the Guidance Office, not hearing the announcements on the intercoms, almost broke down the door. The Guidance Office panicked and all of a sudden it seemed that over 2000 students were let loose, wanting to go home. The Guidance Office did not know how to handle the situation.

Mr. Vara felt that there was no need to dismiss students; he felt that the building would eventually warm up. Students wanted to know why the school couldn't be closed and students dismissed. The reason being that the school can not be closed unless the administration goes through the

proper channels first (i.e. the School Committee). Another reason being that there was not enough money in the budget to have a janitor come in Sunday, instead of Monday mornings at 4:00 A.M., to get the heat started.

Mr. Contompasis felt that the majority of the students could have remained in school that day. The reasons that the school was not closed down at this time were because the headmaster felt that it was warm enough to conduct classes; the District Office had not been consulted; and most importantly, the safety of the students had to be considered.

To avoid the confusion in the future, the headmaster has developed a system with the aid of the Senior Class President and the Student Council, in the event that another cause for an early, unplanned dismissal arises again. All students will be ordered to return to their homerooms, the administration will meet and decide what procedure is to be taken. Decisions will then be forwarded to the floor masters, who in turn will then inform the homeroom teachers.

continued on page 2

B.L.S. Student Discriminated

BY CECILIA CHAN

On December 10th, many high school chess players competed in a chess tournament held at Boston College High School.

Boston Latin's Chess Team withdrew from the tournament, protesting against the board members for taking away a student's right to play.

Along with Senior Frank Mungeam and Freshman Mike Diener, Sandeep Joshi, a Class V student, was chosen to represent the Latin Chess Team.

In October, Latin was notified that Joshi would not be allowed to play in the tournament, because the board members decided that no one under Grade 9 should participate. Such was the first case Latin had ever had in the history of its Chess Team, said Mr. Flynn, the Chess Team's faculty advisor. In the past, 7th and 8th graders in leagues and tournaments without any restrictions.

Mr. Contompasis, the headmaster, referred to the Secondary School Principle Association after receiving the banning notice; and he found that there exists no rule to limit students from their participation in activities on account of their grade level.

Mr. Robert Crowin, the Director of the tournament and President of the Massachusetts Chess Tournament Association agreed with the headmaster and gave Joshi permission to play, at that time.

Since then, Joshi has been successful in demonstrating his talent at chess playing. Boston Latin won the last tournament at Reading's North-East High School. Joshi had 4 wins and no defeats.

It was at the end of November that Latin again received a banning notice regarding Joshi. The board of the Chess Tournament evidently changed their minds about permitting him to play.

Nevertheless, Mr. Flynn and the three representatives went to the tournament, hoping to change the board members' decision. Mr. Corwin felt that it would be unfair for other schools if Joshi played. Mr. Flynn pointed out that Boston Latin consisted of students in grades seven through twelve. He also stressed the point that B.L.S. seventh and eighth graders were permitted to participate in Varsity sports. After a period of arguing, a vote was taken, Latin won 9-1. The matter was settled democratically.

Latin was disappointed with the unfair. Legally and morally, it was wrong to ban Joshi. However the board members decided to make their own rules. The rule which banned Joshi not only violated the Secondary School Principles, but also signifies a threat to other students concerning their right to participate in activities.

Boston Latin has always given their students their freedom in extra curricular activities. Latin will not yield to unfair rulings, such as the one Joshi received.

As a result of the headmaster's conferring with the Secondary School Principle Assoc., a hearing will be held on January 9th. Latin hopes for and awaits a fair decision.

Christmas Tree Search

BY NANCY DOLHERT

SEE IF YOU CAN FIND ALL THESE WORDS IN THIS CHRISTMAS TREE. THE WORDS APPEAR ONLY HORIZONTALLY AND DIAGONALLY, BOTH BACKWARDS AND FORWARDS. GOOD LUCK AND MERRY CHRISTMAS

BELLS
BLIZZARD
CANDLES
CAROLING
CHIMNEY
ELVES
FROSTY THE SNOWMAN
GIFTS
HOLIDAY
KRIS KRINGLE
LIGHTS
MISTLETOE
NOEL
REINDEER
RIBBON
ROOFTOP
RUDOLF
SAINT NICK
SANTA CLAUS
STAR
TOYS
TREE
VACATION
WREATH

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OPBDJRNZAHECVSEVARONG
REINDEERATBEEPLVIYTNIS
SES
PSL
CHRYLH
CLAOS
EERT

Concert Choir

BY MARTIN MCDONOUGH

One of the most beautiful and enjoyable ways to celebrate Christmas is through Music.

The B.L.S. Concert Choir, under the meticulous direction of Mr. Peterson, has been rehearsing its Christmas repertoire since September. The efforts of this select group of singers afforded them the opportunity to tape a television advertisement for the Governor's Council on Highway Safety. As background for the commercial, the choir sang "I'll be Home for Christmas."

They also performed concerts at the Museum of Fine Arts, City Hall, Filene's and the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, throughout the Christmas season.

After Christmas, the Choir will be preparing for concerts at school and at City Hall, in the spring.

A.F.S.

Jellybean Jackpot

BY SUSAN CRONIN

Remember the large jar of multi-colored jellybeans you saw on the front desk as you walked into school everyday? Ever wonder what became of it? Well, Jeanne Gill, of Class VI, is probably busy still eating them, as the winner of the second prize in the Jumbo Jellybean Jackpot, sponsored by the A.F.S. Club. The first prize, \$20., went to Paul Cronin, of Class I, on account of his amazingly close guess of 1178—only one jellybean off from the actual total of 1179.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Heating Crisis

(Cont'd from Pg. 1)

At all times Mr. Contompasis was concerned with the welfare of the students. He did not want to send students home in subfreezing temperatures without some form of guaranteed transportation.

Mr. Contompasis wishes in the future to minimize the heating problems and avoid outbreaks of mass confusion.

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Yuletide Capitalism

BY CECILIA CHAN

In the midst of all the bells ringing, gift shopping and high Christmas spirting, have you ever stopped for a moment to consider why you are doing these things?

Tis the month of December and Christmas is on its way. Just, exactly what is Christmas? Christmas is another name for Jesus Christ's birthday. On this special day, Christians thank God for his generosity in giving them his only son. And people show their appreciation by giving presents to each other symbolizing God's generosity. To many, Christmas is indeed a special and sacred day.

Unfortunately, two thousand years after the birth of Jesus, people have profaned the real meaning of Christmas; it has become lucrative and commercialized. Here we are, in the twentieth century, turning Christmas into the most successful commercial campaign ever. Merchants rejoice while occupying themselves with window showcases and sale signs. Industrial executives boost production tremendously, while receiving money from all the anxious shoppers.

I am not a party pooper, a Scrooge, nor do I dislike the joviality and the sentimental excitement that each Christmas brings me. I am only wondering whether God would like the way we are celebrating his birthday.

Down With the K.K.K.

BY EVE ANNENBERG
SANDRA MANASSA

The Ku Klux Klan has come to Boston to capitalize on our unfortunately vast reservoir of racial prejudice.

The K.K.K. was originally composed of two southern vigilante societies—setting out to maintain white supremacy in the U.S. by terrorizing blacks. This organization has a history of terrorism and persecution of innocent people.

Instead of being sent packing by youths, who ought to know better, they are recruiting somewhat successfully in Boston area high schools and communities. How they dare come to Boston—a city where the predominant religion (Catholicism) is one they have been condemning since their foundation, is baffling. But what is even more upsetting is to see young people ignoring the obvious implications of their policy switching—joining the ranks of the K.K.K. out of fear to follow the doctrines of hate.

The K.K.K. here would re-open old wounds, and start chain reactions of violence.

Considering that the North, unlike the South, has many small ethnically mixed neighborhoods, such as Boston's South End—the K.K.K. will hopefully not be able to take root.

The K.K.K. is visibly a society for the further constriction of small minds. After years of desegregation, we are finally settling down to resolve our racial misunderstandings as peacefully as possible.

Involvement in this group means hurting innocent persons of all races. We should unite in rejecting further advances of this dreadful organization.

"The Good Doctor" A Success

By Eve Annenberg

The posters read "Take two aspirins and go see the 'Good Doctor'", a play performed by the B.L.S. Drama Club on Friday, December 8th.

The show was great, and so funny that I, for one, thought I'd never stop laughing.

Before the production, I mentioned to Club President Bernice Chafetz that I hoped to write a review of the play. When she said, "Write it before you see the show," I expected the worst. But for once the club attempted something for which the only resource needed was the one it possesses: Talent.

Neil Simon's comedy, consists of a series of skits, ranging from events in the life of the author to completely fictitious occurrences. Each skit was skillfully enacted under the direction of Paul O'Brien and the administration of faculty advisor Mr. Roche.

Claire O'Sullivan, a former set and costume designer, appeared on stage for the first time in the play's most dramatic scene about an actress desperate to audition for a famous playwright. After this debut, it is doubtful that she will be returning solely to backstage pursuits.

Bernice, as usual, had the audience rolling in the aisles. This time it was during a scene in which the overbearing character she played, kept referring to herself as a "defenseless creature" and threatening to faint.

Jerry Orphanos, as the narrator, showed himself capable of handling more than the bit part he had in Fiddler.

Laurie O'Shea and Gerry Kenney, two Drama Club oldtimers, were excellent as usual.

Mr. Contompasis was present, but most teachers were absent. Although turnout could have been better—the audience was very responsive.

I would highly recommend a repeat performance and urge more people to attend.

Beware the Cult

Susan Cronin

Much of the news recently has centered on the appalling tragedy which occurred in Jonestown, Guyana.

For those of you who have been unaware of the news for the last few weeks, this massacre involved the mass suicide of over 900 followers living in a religious society in South America. They were under the leadership of the controversial Reverend Jim Jones, a former San Francisco Housing Board member. Not only did he cause the deaths of the members of his own community, but also those of California Congressman Leo Ryan and two reporters, who were there on an investigating assignment, and the wounding of several more people.

I would like to make this point: As young people, we should be especially careful in dealing with cults. How many of you have ever been approached by a member of the Hare Krishnas or the Unification Church (Moonies)? Perhaps while you were downtown strolling through a mall, or maybe just standing on a street

corner, someone urged you to make a donation, purchase a flower, come to a dinner or even pray or read the Bible with them. Certainly not all of these people are cultists, but some may try to trap young people into being their unwitting disciples.

There has been much talk about "brainwashing" and parents having to rescue their children from these cults. Perhaps some of it is exaggerated, but what if it is not? It could be too late to escape from a cult after you have unknowingly joined it. Therefore, it may be best to deal with a cult by simply not joining any of its activities, even if you are curious. If approached by a member, just continue walking. By doing so, you may avoid walking into a potentially disastrous situation, perhaps even a mass suicide, as in Jonestown. BEWARE THE CULT!



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Turkey Day Triumph

BY TIM WHALL

Eleven thousand fans packed Boston University's Nickerson Field to view the longest continuous rivalry in high school football history: the Latin-English Thanksgiving Game.

For the twelfth consecutive year, Latin was on top; this time by a resounding 34-0 score.

Senior fullback Brendan Riordan started the onslaught with a three yard plunge. (The extra point was good).

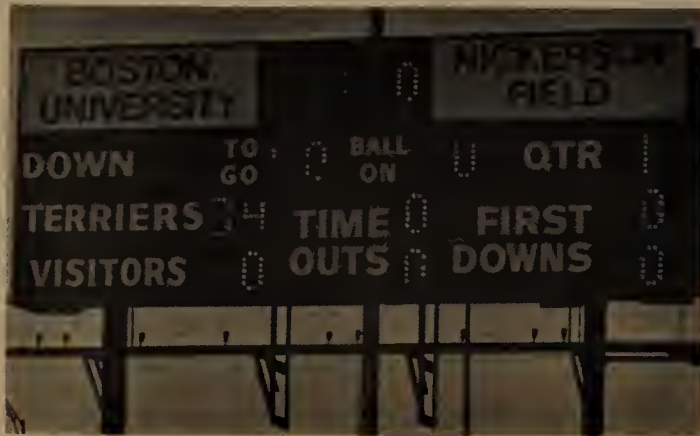
English took over, but a fumble recovered by an alert Billy Gaudino, set up Latin again. Quarterback John Hagan scored on a 12-yard option keeper. (Again the point was good).

Again, English tookover, but was stymied by the Latin defense. Pat Lyle closed the first quarter by scoring on an 11 yard draw. (The conversion was good). Latin led 21-0.

The second half was dominated by the Latin offensive line. The Wolfpack opened gaping holes in the English defensive line, which were exploited by Latin. Pat Lyle scored on a 20-yard pass from Hagan. (The extra point was blocked). Later, Pat Lyle again scored on a 70-yard scamper. (The extra point was good). FINAL: 34-0 WE BOMBED THE BLUE!!



Photo by R. Chin
PAT LYLE ON THE RUN



SPEAKS FOR ITSELF
*TERRIERS=B.L.S./VISITORS=ENGLISH

Photo by R. Chin

Cross Country

BY ROBERT REYNOLDS

The Boston Latin Cross-Country Team completed another successful season; with a record of 7-3.

One can be proud of this accomplishment when considering they faced strong competition from powerhouses, such as Catholic Memorial and Medford.

There are high hopes for yet more success in September '79. Seven Juniors from this year's team will return. The Pack will be led by Wally McDonough. One member will not be returning—Senior Frank Mungeam who led the team to a second place finish in the City Championship, behind Tech. The team will try to compensate his loss with a strong group of sophomores.

For the first time there was a full team representation in the Girls' Division, who in their first year finished in second place—only one point behind Tech. Beth Conway and Mary Matulis will lead the team in an attempt to capture the City Championship next year.

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ARGO

Evaluation of Mr. Contompasis

Cecilia Chan

During February, a board of selected teachers, parents, and students conducted the annual evaluation of Boston Latin headmaster, Michael Contompasis. The headmaster is required by the school committee to be evaluated each year on his performance. The ratings of his performance determine whether he will remain in his position.

Headed by Mr. William Durante, the evaluation committee included faculty members Mrs. Johnson, Ms. Mary Shea, Mr. Bennie Myers. Student representatives were Julie Getchell, Renee Pagne, Helen Morgan, and a group of parents. Together the committee spent a considerable amount of time and effort on the preparation and procedures of the evaluation.

The method which the committee used to evaluate the headmaster was impartial. At random, an estimated number of two evaluation forms were given out to parents, teachers, and students. The 'receivers' were asked to rate the headmaster's performance, accomplishments, and merits on a scale of 1-5. The headmaster was also rated on answers to questions which the evaluation committee had prepared. (The questions were for the most part focused on the headmaster's concerns, policies, and goals.) The results of all the evaluation forms were then combined with the ratings from Mr. Contompasis' answers. Having obtained a tallied result, the committee sent it to the district officials. There, further evaluations, submitted by the district officials, supplemented those by the school's evaluation committee. The combined results were then presented to the school committee. Mr. Du-

rante explained that the whole process of the evaluation involved so many people that it was improbable for any person or group of persons to have a great effect on the principal's evaluation.

Although the final result of the evaluation will remain confidential, Mr. Durante hinted that the principal did extremely well.

continued on page 3

Eyewitness to fire

Nick Papakyriakos

On Thursday, May 17, two fires struck BLS. It was the second time the school had been torched in five months.

The first blaze occurred in the English Book Room near the end of first lunch. I was walking from my locker to my English class in 214. As I approached the book room, I began to smell smoke. When I looked through the open door, I saw the shelf on the left side of the room near the left side of the room near the door on fire. It was a small fire, but it threatened to get the entire room in a few minutes. I ran to 214 to get help. Mr. Waldron, David Knecht, James Doyle, Matthew Bethony, Michael Jerzylo, John Wojciechowicz and I raced back to the fire. I pulled the fire extinguishers. Bethony was the first one to get one and he ran into

(CONT'D) PG. 5



Arson

by: Liesa Healy

On May 17, 1979, Boston Latin School was again the object of one (or possibly more) arsonists, whose fires caused approximately \$ 700.00 in damages. The first of the fires swept the English bookroom during R-5. The arsonist(s) obtained entry when a teacher was compelled to leave that room for a moment. The evacuation, although confusing due to the fact that one third of the students were at lunch, was swift and safe. The fire department worked quickly and in roughly twenty-five minutes the students and teachers filed back into the school.

(CONT'D) PG. 3

NATIONAL HONOR

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS PG. 2

LATIN MAY BUY OUT

BOSTON ST. PG. 3

SOCIETY PG. 4

PRIZE DECLAMATION PG. 5

SPORTS PGS. 7-11

DEER HUNTER PG. 11

FASHION PGS. 12,13

DRINKING AGE POLL PG. 14

ARGO & CONTEST PG. 15

TEACHERS PUZZLE PG. 16

Senior Class Officers

On Friday, June 1st, students from Class II elected fellow students as officers of next year's Senior class.

For the position of President, Stephen Collins defeated John McGonagle (161 to 108). For Vice-President, Elizabeth Guerin overcame Robert Barringer (167 to 108). In a much closer race for class Secretary, Joseph Shamon outlasted Susan Bear (142 to 125). And as for Treasurer, Brian O'Sullivan overwhelmed Maryanne Chinetti (185 to 86).

Eleven students were elected for a position in the Class Committee. The eleven victorious candidates were, Lauri Chin, Anthony Christiano, Julianne Donley, Elaine Edwards, Thomas Fergus, Daniel Flaherty, Margret Foley, Mary Matulis, Lorraine Mazzoni, Zoe Murphy, and William Oullette.

Congratulations to all of you!



TODAY'S SOCIETY CHANGED
THE FIG LEAF.

LAURI CHIN, CLASS II

Thanks

The entire ARGO staff is very grateful to the following students; Maryanne Chinetti, Kenneth Lee, Bernice Moy; all of Class II. The ARGO is also very grateful to Mr. Irving Krutter for supplying the staff with typewriters. Also, Mrs. Diana Ricci for permitting the staff to utilize some of the equipment in her architectural design room.

Without the assistance of the above mentioned persons this issue would not have been possible.

Close Up

by: Christine Broderick
During the week of March 18-24, 1979, seven junior students accompanied by Mr. Bennie Myers of the History Department of B.L.S., visited Washington, D.C. to participate in the Close-Up program.

The Close-Up Foundation is an organization which gives high school students from all parts of the country an up-front look at their government and its functions. Each week, starting in January and ending in May, a group of high school students from different states visited Washington, D.C.

After a long, ten hour bus trip, we reached Washington. From the time we arrived, our schedule was filled with so many activities that we were usually occupied until 11 PM.

The schedule of the week consisted of seminars on foreign and defense policies, sightseeing, small group sessions, and more intense governmental topics.

Senator Edward Kennedy and Senator Paul Tsongas discussed current events with us. Speaker of the House Thomas (Tip) O'Neill took us to the floor of the House, which is a place in the Capitol usually not visited by tourists. He spoke to us briefly, and we also had a chance to talk with our districts congressman. Program instructors were assigned to small groups to discuss the seminars and activities of each day in detail.

In addition to learning about our government, we also did a great deal of sightseeing. One night the group had a pizza party and on another night we "experienced" the unique taste of Mexican food at the Casa Maria Restaurant. We next took a trip to see "Beatlemania". On the last night, a farewell banquet and disco closed out the week, which had been both educational and fun. It was challenging to meet new people and to learn to get along with roommates.

The directors of the entire program should be given a great deal of credit and thanks for making the program a success. I cannot speak for the other students, but I myself would recommend the trip to anyone!

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Latin may buy B. State

Luis Franco

In a recent edition of a local newspaper, there was an article stating that there was a probability of Boston State College being sold.

"So what does that have to do with Latin?" you might ask. Well, the article reports that Boston Latin might buy Boston State College!

Through curiosity, the ARGO referred the matter to Headmaster Michael Contompasis, who said the chances of buying Boston State were slim. However, the headmaster did assert that if the sale did go through, Boston Latin School and Boston Latin Academy would unite at the Boston State facility, which includes the two year old towers building on Huntington Avenue. With this merger of Latin Schools, the Latin Academy building in Codman Square, Dorchester, would be closed down. Also, the present Boston Latin School would become a middle school.

However, Headmaster Contompasis remarked that the probability of such a proposal becoming a reality would be ten percent. One factor why Latin School is not so interested in the said proposal is because it eventually hopes to have a swimming pool and better and bigger

playing fields, according to Mr. Contompasis; neither of which are available at Boston State.

As far as renovations of the present Latin School building are concerned, Latin Labs will be renovated during the summer, and the gym floor will be refinished.

Evaluation (CONT'D FROM) PG. 1

When asked about the perspectives on the evaluation, Mr. Contompasis said he sincerely welcomed the evaluation and was in no way offended by it. He feels that the evaluation offers opportunities for constructive suggestions and promotes communications between himself and the student body. There are 2100 students and 145 faculty members in Boston Latin. "It is comparable in size to a small corporation," remarked the headmaster. "The student body has always given me the support and cooperation that I require. There were times when we have had our differences, but at large, the students are very cooperative." He then went on to say that he does not look upon improvements in the school.

Harvard's 328th



Jacques Y. Cousteau on his way to receiving an honorary degree from Harvard. Photo by L. Franco

Sandra Manassa

On June 7th, 1972, Harvard University gave its 328th Commencement (at 10:30 AM) in front of the Harvard Memorial Church. Degrees were conferred to 1473 graduating seniors, there 1041 men and 432 women. The degrees varied from Medicine to Business-Economics.

There were three recitations given by the Harvard graduates. One, which was given in Latin, commented humorously on the raising of the drinking age. The other two were English addresses to the Harvard graduates.

The President of Harvard, Mr. Derek Bok, awarded honorary degrees to the following people: Barbara McClintock, a geneticist, the only woman to receive an honorary degree, Bora Laskin, Canadian Supreme Court Judiciary, Williard Van Orman Quinn Philosopher, Jacques Yves Cousteau underwater film maker and oceanographer. Sue George Sotti, conductor of the Chicago Symphony. Desmond Mpelo Tuto. Anglican Bishop Lesotho, Mitton Friedman, Nobel Prize Winner, Richard Ami Cutter a graduate of Harvard, Sue Isaiah Berlin Berlin-Hestovan, Subrahmanyam Chandrasekhar, astrophysicist, Helmut Schmidt, Chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany was the center of attention, as he made his speech on the adversities of the S.A.L.T. treaty, Nuclear power, and other topics. He also received an honorary degree.

The ushers who were Boston Latin School students, despite the overcrowding, were patient and very considerate.

Headmaster Contompasis replied that he is considering reinstating corridor patrols, which have not been in practice for several years. He is presently asking all teachers who either have been relieved of their senior classes or have free periods to perform specific duties.

Mr. Contompasis has also considered slightly curbing the Flexible Campus program because too many side doors are open to trespassers. He also stated that "All students have an obligation to be more vigilant."

Finally, arson squad detectives are investigating, and after the offender(s) are caught, Mr. Contompasis will prosecute personally, later allowing a juvenile court to rule on the matter. prosecute personally, later allowing a juvenile court to rule on the matter.

Arson — (CONT'D FROM) PG. 1

No sooner had the school begun to settle down, however, than the fire alarms resonated loudly throughout the building again. It was soon discovered that another blaze had been set in a second floor classroom, room 230. This fire, located in a cabinet in that room, caused no financial damage and again, luckily, no one was injured during the evacuation.

In an interview with Mr. Contompasis, the ARGO learned that the headmaster was very concerned about these incidents. The headmaster also supplied the ARGO with additional information. He related that both fires were definitely the works of one or more arsonists who apparently had no concern for the safety of the school's 2100 students and 140 faculty members. Ironically, one of the arsonists being held in connection with the matter is a former Boston Latin School student. It is not yet known whether or not the offenders involved in this crime also participated in the arson-related fire of last winter.

When asked what he is doing to prevent future outbreaks of this kind,

N. H. S. Induction

Susan Cronin

On Tuesday, June 5, 1979, fifty students in Class II were inducted into the BLS Chapter of the National Honor Society during a ceremony in the school auditorium.

Following the playing of the National Anthem by the BLS Band, Daniel O'Brien, class of '80, spoke on the criteria for selection into the NHS. He stated that among the qualities sought were scholarship, leadership, character and service.

After another selection by the BLS Band, the guest speaker, Mr. Dennis Kearney, Sheriff of Suffolk County and a 1968 graduate of BLS, gave his address. He urged the students to do their best no matter what their road in life might be and not to be afraid to try and perhaps fail.

After the administration of the NHS pledge and award of membership pins, Mr. Contompasis thanked the students for their scholastic efforts, the Band for its musical talent and the athletes of the school for the ten city championships they have won this year.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the NHS members and their parents and friends enjoyed coffee and pastries in the school cafeteria, where the musical entertainment was provided by the BLS Orchestra.

Those inductees were:

Armstead, Brenda
Audley, Kathleen B.
Bear, Susan A.
Bevins, Sandra
Bishop, Bernard
Bloom, Ellen H.
Broderick, Christine
Cabone, Eva M.
Chin, John
Chin, Laura J.
Chin, Randall
Christakis, Tasia
Davin, Peter
Dench, William D.
Dyroff, Kerry-Lee F.
Goff, Edward J.
Greland, Gerald C.
Harrington, Kathleen
Kanaskie, Teresa
Koffman, Michael C.
Kwong, Debby
Larraga, Thelma B.
Koons, Brett A.
Lopes, Karen
Lydon, Eileen P.

McDougall, Joseph T.
McDonagle, James T.
Micarelli, Janet I.
Michel, Kurt W.
Molesworth, Linda C.
Moy, Bernice A.
Moy, James
Mulhern, James F.
Nickerson, Marie F.
O'Sullivan, Brian W.
Ouellette, William A.
Pero, Joanne D.
Perruzzi, Christopher
Poulos, Cynthia J.
Quigley, Mary V.
Rafuse, Lenley J., Jr.
Shamon, Joseph J.
Spileos, Andrew M.
Sullivan, Janet M.
Terzides, Helen
White, Eric E.
Wong, Benson
Wong, Henry M.
Wong, Lani R.
Zeghibe, Douglas



N. H. S. Faculty Advisor, Mr. Jackmauh; Suffolk County Sheriff William Kearney; and, Headmaster Michael Contompasis look on as fifty students are inducted into National Honor Society.

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TULATE EACH AND EVERY STUDENT

INDUCTED TO THE N. H. S.

Evening of music

Therese Alduino

Once again, the Boston Latin Home & School Association presented a successful evening of Music. This evening of music along with a dinner dance in the Fall, was the main event which the Home & School Association sponsored in order to raise scholarships were awarded and that total is likely to be topped in view of the overwhelming turnout at this year's concert.

On the evening of April 6th, 1979, the Class V Band, Senior Band, Class V Choir, Percussion Ensemble, Junior Band, Concert Choir, School Orchestra and the Boys' Barbershop Choir performed before a full auditorium. The Senior Band and School Orchestra displayed their superb talents by playing various arrangements ranging from "MacArthur Park" to excerpts from Symphony No. 6 by Tchaikovsky. Everyone found something to suit his or her taste. The Concert Choir's renditions of the popular "Scarborough Fair" and a medley from "Man of La Mancha" were superbly done and greatly appreciated. The highlight of the evening was the Boys' Barbershop Choir, complete with redstriped vests, hats, canes and mustaches.

Besides the money acquired from the sale of tickets, many alumni, parents, teachers and friends gave generous contributions. Money also came from raffles and the sale of bumper stickers stating "Sumus Primi."

The preparation for the concert was a long, tedious process. Letters had to be sent out, arrangements practiced, a program planned and designed, and meetings attended. Special thanks should be given to the Home & School Association, Music Department, Mr. Contompasis, and all the performing students who gave generously of their time and skills for the benefit of the graduating class.

Youth Day at the Rotary Club

By Susan Cronin

On Wednesday, May 16, 1979, ten students from BLS attended a noontime luncheon sponsored by the Boston Rotary Club. The luncheon took place in the Baystate Room of the Boston Park Plaza Hotel.

The purpose of the luncheon was to acquaint more than forty students from Boston Public High Schools with the various business careers which are open to them. The title of the program was "YOUTH DAY AT BOSTON ROTARY".

The Rotary Club is a national association of businessmen who meet weekly to socialize and to discuss issues of interest to those in the business world. The club at present does not allow women to become members. However, the Rotary Club does permit them to attend meetings as guests of male members and has a women's auxiliary which meets less frequently.

The guest speaker for the luncheon was Anthony Athanas, the owner of Anthony's Pier Four and several other restaurants. Mr. Athanas, winner of the 1978 Horatio Alger Award, which is presented to people who rise to success from humble beginnings, spoke about the need for young people to be willing to work hard to achieve their goals, and also about his own road to success.

The intended careers of the students present at the program ranged from law and medicine, to accounting and even to archeology. Several of the students had spent the morning observing some of the members at work in their professions. In this way, some of the students got a first-hand look at the careers they were considering.

The Boston Latin School students in Class II who attended were Susan Cronin, Dan Dwan, Michael Koffman, Ray Mariani, and John Marra.

Prize Declamation

Susan Cronin

Recently, the Prize Declamation took place in the school auditorium. The ceremony was lead by Headmaster Michael Contompasis, who also introduced the eight distinguished judges who were members of the Class of 1929 and 1954.

Many of the parts of the ceremony were old Latin School traditions in declamation. For example, the chair in which the headmaster sat had been used in every prize declamation since 1804. Also, the playing of the Harvard Hymn and the printing of the program

in Latin were traditions of long-standing.

The winners were:

1st Prize-Cornelius Martin Sullivan Award

Gerard Kenney (Class I)

2nd Prize-James Laughlin (Class III)

3rd Prize- Arra Yerganian (Class III)

Special Prizes Went To:

Class I & II- Maryanne Chinetti (Class II)

Class III & IV- Athena Z, Yerganian (Class III)

Eyewitness to fire — (CONT'D FROM PG. 1)

the room to try to put the blaze out. One extinguisher wasn't enough and soon Jerzylo and Knecht had one each and began spraying. As they were doing this, Mr. Roche arrived on the scene and grabbed one of the extinguishers. By the time the fire department arrived on the scene, the fire was out. We left the building while the firemen inspected the room to make sure that there was nothing smouldering. Mr. Contompasis brought the six of us into the office to make

a statement about what we had seen and done. After that, he thanked us for our help and gave us the rest of the day off. "Altogether," said head of the English Department, Mr. Resnick "there must have been \$500-\$750 worth of damage in books and records. That doesn't include the damage done to the shelves."

Even before the fifth period was over, the alarm was sounded again. Mr. Rubinovitz discovered the fire in Room 230. Mr. Durant, whose room is

directly above 230, smelled smoke through the vent and went to call for help. The alarm was pulled and soon Mr. Finizia and Mr. Tarpey came to help. The fire was put out, but the cabinet was a total loss.

"Most of the items destroyed in the fire were already damaged," according to Mr. Contompasis. "The major cost will be in replastering the wall where the shelf was. The total damage caused by the two fires was slightly less than \$1000."

Where's Open House

Luis Franco

Many Bostonians have lived in Boston all of their lives. Yet they cannot claim to really know the city and its different cultures. In order to widen and enrich our knowledge of Boston, WHERE'S BOSTON has established a colorful slide show depicting Boston, its attractions, its people and much more.

WHERE'S BOSTON is presently situated at 89 State Street in Government Center. It has been the host to more than one million Bostonians and tourists since its establishment in 1975.

Recently, the company held a conference for high school journalists and in particular, sportswriters for the Boston Globe as well as a Boston Latin School graduate (Class of '66), held an informational sports conference. Among the issues he discussed were his personal experiences both in sports and at Latin School.

He also commented on the two Boston sports figures that he feels are the nicest for a reporter to talk to: John Havlichek and Carl Yastremzski.

At the end of the conference, Mr. Powers kindly agreed to visit our school and hold a lecture for students.

Graduation '79

Debby K vong

On Tuesday, June 12, 1979, 219 Boston Latin School Seniors were graduated from The Latin School.

The evening began with music by the Boston Latin School Senior Band conducted by Mr. Jerry Boisen. Headmaster Michael G. Contompasis read the 91st Psalm and the Pledge of Allegiance and "The Star-Spangled Banner" followed. In his opening speech, Mr. Contompasis commended the students for their effort and fine achievements. He asked them to continue to excel in life and to further their accomplishments. Before ending his speech, the headmaster presented the class valedictorian, Jaroslaw Olesiak who gave the farewell speech. When he finished, the Senior Band played two more selections after which Mr. Stanley Miller, class of '48 and a member of the Boston Latin School Alumni Association, presented the Franklin Medals to the top eight students. Then the headmaster read out the names of all the students who received scholarships. One special award

Open House

Sandra Manassa

On Sunday, May 20th, the 1st annual Boston Latin School Open House for incoming students and their parents was held at Boston Latin School. The program, devised to introduce the incoming students to the school, was sponsored by several teachers and student organizations.

The orientation started in the auditorium where the headmaster, Mr. Contompasis, gave a brief speech on the school's academic past and on its hopes for the future. The incoming 7th and 9th graders were given a tour of the building by BLS student volunteers, who explained the curriculum for the coming school year. After the tour, refreshments were served in the cafeteria, where an art display was exhibited.

Beyond any doubt the program was a success.

Special thanks must be given to the headmaster, the Asian Cultures Club, the Hispanic Club, the Black Student's Association, the National Honors Society, Girl's Aid to the Public, and other teachers. They have all participated in starting this annual trend.

Also, Ms. Mary Shea is to be commended for coordinating the Open House.

Hispanic Club

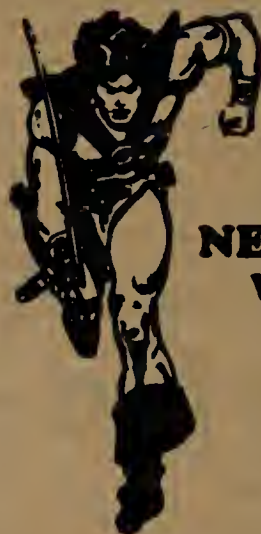
Luis Franco

One of Boston Latin School's newest and fastest progressing clubs is the Hispanic Club.

Under the auspices of Mrs. Monica Ortiz Ruffell, the Community Field Coordinator, and under the leadership of Luis Franco (Pres.), Ilse Quintero (V. Pres.), Dorkas Gomez (Sec.), and Elsa Castro (Treas.), the club has progressed rapidly. One of the club's first activities was hosting a reception for Spanish Flamenco dancers at B.B.L.S. in March. Also, on the club's agenda for this school year is a field trip in cooperation with the Black Students Association to Georges Island and Paragon Park. The two clubs will charter their own boat to Georges Island, and later to Nantasket.

Despite what most students believe, the club is open to all students, not only students of Hispanic heritage. Already we have several non-Hispanic members who share an interest in Hispanic food, culture, and primarily in Hispanic social life, but we would like to see more non-Hispanic students. The club has a very active social calendar, including discos and various parties at different social clubs throughout the greater Boston area.

For the upcoming 1979-1980 school year, the club will be in need of a faculty advisor. Any teacher or student 21 years of age or older, interested in becoming the club advisor, please contact the Hispanic Club through any of the club's officials.



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was given to Francis J. Flynn for his remarkable achievement of receiving 30 out of a possible 30 Approbation with Distinction cards over his six years at BLS.

Further on, the class president Sean J. Darragh delivered a speech on what it is to be president and on the distinguishing characteristics of his class. Attorney Paul R. Tierney of the

Boston School Committee also gave a speech congratulating the seniors. His son, Joseph E. Tierney one of Mr. Boisen's players, also graduated that evening.

CONGRATULATIONS

THE ARGO WISHES TO CONGRATULATE ALL THE STUDENTS WHO GRADUATED LAST TUESDAY. BEST WISHES FOR A PROSPEROUS FUTURE

Varsity Tennis

Mr. John Slattery

Our team, as impressive for its spirit and sportsmanship as for the quality of its tennis, finished the season with a 10 - 4 record. Boston Technical, with a particularly strong mixed doubles pairing, stopped us twice with scores of 3 - 2. The other losses came in split matches with East Boston and Latin Academy.

Michelle Dold and Howard Magier won the respective Most Valuable Player Awards- and deservedly so. John Bradley, Henry Hryniewicz and Frank Kass-Elias, graduating seniors, served the team well over the past two years. Jerome Collins (Class V) and Mike Johnson (Class VI) proved to be accomplished players, and along with Larry Chan, Ray Goon, Howard Magier and Tony Scavotto hold forth a promising future.

Kathy Carrigg was a very welcome addition to this year's team, and with Michelle Dold, Leslee Shupe and Karin Lenz formed the best girls' foursome in the city league. Kathy Noonan, showing good potential, had a superb season and adds depth to our girls' players as do Ellen Stranberg and Melba Yee.

All in all, a fine group of young people- a pleasure to work with!

Boys' Track

Robert Reynolds

The Boys' Spring Track Team came up with an awesome performance in the running events to finish solidly in second place overall in the recent City Championship meet. After the field events, the team found itself deep in the standings, but they pulled together to finish first in the running portion, and thus moved up substantially.

Pat Lyle (1st in the 220), Tony Coffey (2nd in the mile), and Mark Mathis (2nd in the hurdles and 3rd in the triple jump) made noteworthy performances. Also, many runners who had not previously placed came through with good efforts.

Congratulations must also be given to four students who completed this year's Boston Marathon. They are Tony Coffey (3 hrs. 6 min.), Jim Mahoney (3 hrs. 15 min.), Jerry Horgan (3 hrs. 23 min.), and Mark MacKenzie (3 hrs. 36 min.). Maybe next year they'll beat Bill Rodgers (only if he breaks both his legs.)

If you are interested in Spring Track there are many opportunities. They include approximately twelve events including relays, sprints, hurdles, and distance competitions. However, there are also numerous field events, which are limited to distance runners only, and Indoor Track, which has a set number of competitors in each race. Spring Track has an unlimited field and thus it is almost guaranteed that you will be able to participate in your favorite event.

Crew

Boys'

by: Christopher Perruzzi

This year's crew team started off the spring season extremely confident that they would easily capture the City Championship once again. However, due to mishandling of the crew boats, both the Boston Latin and Boston Technical crew boats were disqualified for colliding during a race. Consequently, the crew team rallied during their practice sessions, making the next three races almost ridiculous. One race was run totally by rookies, who proved themselves quite able to uphold the strength of the usual first-boaters. Unfortunately, the team captain, Jim O'Laughlin, could not be present for the first race and had to coxswain the second race. Frank Flaherty and Matthew Walsh both were the mainstays of the mental stability of the crew. One addition to the crew was the rowing ability of the regular coxswain, Mike Kinehan. Other members of the crew were Jim Assatly, John Dunphy, Paul Hand, William Martini, Vincent Cammarano, Bob Abramson, and Chris Perruzzi. With the election of co-captains Matthew Walsh and Chris Perruzzi, the crew is expecting a successful season next year.

Girls

Maura Donlan

The Boston Latin Girls Spring Crew team attained the city title, for the third consecutive year, on June 5th, by defeating arch-rivals Latin Academy.

Along with Boston Tech, Latin Academy, English High, and Charlestown, Boston Latin practices at the sailing facilities of The Community Boating Co. along the Charles River.

Betsy Morgan was awarded team M.V.P. Also assisting with the endeavor were co-captains Cathy Hart and Mary Wojciechowicz, and Peggy O'Toole as Coxswain. Others on the team include Marybeth Cosgrove, Susan Clifford, Ursula Stopa, Eileen Lydon, Sarah MacGregor, Sarah Newcomb, Rosemary Macedo, and many more.

With the assistance of their two fine coaches, the team looks forward to a successful Fall and hopes to repeat this year's performance and success.

Sorry

The ABC Staff wishes to apologize to all the athletes who were not given the recognition they well deserve. As a policy, the ABC will attempt to report on all future sports events, whenever possible.

Girls' Track

Margaret Warram
Corrinne Harol

The Boston Latin School Girls Track team suffered a heart breaking defeat at their first meet of the season. They were beaten by their arch-rivals Boston Tech by two points.

The season continued with only two other losses; one to Dorchester, one to Umana. The team finished the season with a 4 - 3 record and a 6th place out of 17 teams on the City Championships. For the first time ever, the team placed on the City Championship field events with a 2nd in javelin and a 4th in long jump.

The team was much larger and stronger this year consisting mainly of sophomores, freshmen and fivesies. Our team being one of the youngest teams in the city hopes to catch the City Title by 1981.

The returning Lettermen were Paula Alduino, Nancy Barsamian, Anne DiNatale, Elaine Fadden, Lisa Feeney, Yolanda Johnson, Tricia Kililea, Laura Knuipis, Sheila McDonough, Janice Reid, Ann Sorrentino, Eril Springer, Margaret Warran and many new additions.

Basketball

NICK PAPAKYRIKOS

This year, the Boston Latin School Basketball Team had one of its most successful seasons ever, capturing both the Division I South Sectional State Championship and the City Title.

The Pack won its first five games handily, even though they were not playing to their capability. But sloppy play cost Latin, as they suffered their first loss of the season, against Hyde Park, 62-59.

But the game seemed to have taught Latin a valuable lesson, as they dominated rival English High in the next game, 71-45. The Pack then went on an eight game winning streak, but once again fell short to Hyde Park, this time 72-68. The regular season was finished by beating Falmouth, for the second time in the season, in Falmouth.

With a 15-3 record, the Purple Machine headed into the city playoffs. In the semi-finals they opposed Roxbury. Latin controlled and completely frustrated Roxbury, 55-43. The next day Latin faced a stiffer competition from Jeremiah Burke. The lead see-sawed back and forth during the first half, ending with Burke ahead by one. During the third quarter, Paul Little hit five jumpers and dominated the boards, putting Latin back in front. Burke once again clawed back to take a one-point lead at 41-40, but Bill Tate scored on a pass from Bill Dickerson to put Latin ahead for good, as they went on to win the City Championship.

With one title under their belt, the team entered the Division I South Sectional State Tournament. They handled quarter-final opponent, Dufree, fairly easy, and then met Hingham in the semi-finals. Throughout the game, Tim Whall and Bill Tate crashed the boards at both ends of the court, as Latin won this seat-squirm, 56-55. In the finals, the Wolfpack once again faced Falmouth. A fast paced first-quarter ended with the Purple and White up, 22-19. In the second period, a seven point run, highlighted by an arching 22-foot rainbow shot by Point Guard John Hagan, pushed the score to 34-23 with 4:25 left in the half. At intermission, Falmouth was down 41-29, and thanks to the excellent defense of Bill Dickerson, Paul Little's 20 points, and 17 points by Dickerson, Falmouth never came close. Final: Latin 73-Falmouth 58.



Paul Little scoring two through heavy traffic. PHOTO BY R. CHIN

A game befitting the garden

Tim Whall

Taking into consideration the recent poor play of the Boston Celtics and the general boredom now associated with Professional Basketball, most people would agree that exciting basketball has been lacking in the memory-laden Boston Garden. Exciting and intense basketball, however, returned, for one night in the form of the State High School Semi-finals placing the unbeaten and top-ranked Cambridge Rindge and Latin Warriors against the talented City Champions, the Boston Latin Wolfpack.

The first quarter opened with an 11-2 burst by the Warriors. But after a timeout, the Wolfpack rattled off ten unanswered points to lead by one, 12-11. The first quarter ended deadlocked at 15. The second quarter was Boston Latin's, as John Hagan and Bill Dickerson dominated the Cambridge guards. Forward Paul Little lofted fastbreak passes downcourt to awaiting teammates. At the between halves intermission, a surprised Garden (except for Boston Latin players and coaches) saw the Wolfpack leading by nine, 39-30. The third quarter was fairly even with Rindge and Latin bettering Latin by four, to cut the lead to 48-43.

But a victory was not to be for the Purple and White of B. L. S., as Bill Tate and Paul Little fouled out within a minute of each other, midway through the final quarter. This sparked Cambridge to a four point lead. Deliberate fouls, committed in an attempt to regain the ball, led to the misleading final score of Cambridge Rindge and Latin 72-Boston Latin 58.

The Wolfpack now entered the semi-final round of the State Tournament at the Boston Garden, facing undefeated Cambridge Rindge and Latin. B. L. S. surprising everyone, except themselves, led 39-30 at the half, and 48-43 at the end of third quarter. But, midway through the final quarter, Bill Tate and Paul Little fouled out, and Cambridge came back to win 72-58.

Still, the team made a strong showing, giving the Cambridge Warriors all they could handle. The ARGO would like to congratulate the basketball team on a fine season, and also Paul Little, on being named to the Parade, Adidas, and Scholastic Coach All-American Basketball Teams. Paul is also a member of the local A. A. U. Basketball team.



Don Shea drives past 6'11" Pat Ewing
Photo by R. Chin

Extra: Latin may lose title!!

by Nick Papakyrikos

The Wolfpack basketball team recently completed its most successful season ever, winning the Division I South Championship, as well as the city title, while compiling a 20-4 record. But will this season go on the records as official? No one knows for sure.

An administrative oversight concerning eligibility may force the Pack to forfeit all its victories. Paul Little, the team's All-American forward, was supposedly ineligible this year under Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association Rule 6(a). The rule states that a student shall be eligible for interscholastic competition for no more than nine consecutive athletic seasons (three school years) beyond the ninth grade.

Little played junior varsity his sophomore year. He repeated 10th grade and didn't play for the school, but he went on to play varsity in his junior and senior years. Somehow, everyone thought that he had been kept back in 9th grade, which would not have affected his eligibility. "In all honesty," said Coach Paul Costello, "I thought he had repeated his freshman year. He played J.V. in his sophomore year and he didn't play the year he repeated. When we found the mistake, we reported it. We'll have to wait for a decision now."

So an entire season of hard work may not count at all, depending on the judgement of the M.A.I.A. BLS should not have to forfeit all of its victories, since the violation wasn't intentionally not reported. When it was discovered, it was immediately reported by Mr. Contompasis. But whatever the final decision is, the accomplishments of this team will not soon be forgotten. They are to be congratulated on a job well done.



Photos by
B. Wong
R. Chin



Paul Little going up for two in Garden Game.
Photo by R. Chin

A. A. U.

Kenneth Lee

Although international sports are rare in the Boston area, on Sunday, May 13, 1979, Don Bosco High School hosted a basketball game between the local Amateur Athletic Union (A.A.U.) Team and a visiting Soviet team.

Paul Little, star center for the Boston Latin School Basketball Team, and Patrick Ewing, star center for the Cambridge Rindge and Latin High School Team, were among those who represented the Boston area against the Soviets. Several other players on the A.A.U. Team were from Cambridge Rindge and Latin High, Wayland High, and several other eastern Massachusetts high schools.

Although neither team played to its expected capacity, the game was hard-fought and relatively close. Yet, thanks to great defense by Pat Ewing, supplementing his 19 points and 14 points by Latin's own Paul Little, the A.A.U. Team took an early, first quarter lead and never looked back. The Soviet Team had several chances to regain the lead, yet, was never able to take advantage of the opportunities. The A.A.U. Team then went on to win 85 to 79.



Latin's Paul Little scores two over Soviet player, at A. A. U. game.
Photo by R. Chin

Baseball

Eric White

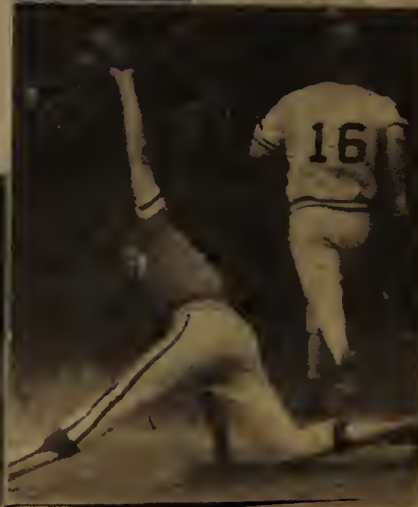
Congratulations to the B.L.S. baseball team for an excellent season. The team was undefeated in the city league (16-0) capturing the title for the 6th consecutive year with a final over all record of 18 wins and 2 losses (Revere and C.M.).

Due to the hitting of Mike Koffman and Bob Bickford, the outstanding pitching of Bill "Biff" O'Leary and Bill Collins, and the extraordinary team effort, the team was ranked number one in Division II. With a win against Franklin, the team is currently in quest of the Division II Eastern Mass. title. The next game will be against Westwood, after which the team hopes to advance.

Good luck to this team in the tournament and to its players: Mike Galvin, Mike Koffman, Bob Bickford, Bill O'Leary, Tim Whall, Bob Barringer, Eric White, Steve Reardon, Mark Linehan, P.J. King, and Nick Khourtis



Photos by
R. Chin
L. Franco



Badmitton

Ir. Steven Cohen

The Women's Badmitton Team swept through a twenty-six match season without losing a single game on its way to the City Championship. The stiffest competition came from Brighton High, English High and Latin Academy.

The contingent of Betty Guerin, Dina Bloom, Karen Lenz, Judy Tom, Susan Wong, and Peggy Kane provided the majority of wins for the strong Latin team. Much support and competition were provided by Debby Kwong, Nancy Andrea, Helen Mah, Deanna Chin, Teresa Chan, Laura Kuipis, Maryanne Chinetti, Sheila McDonough, Sui Wong, Marie St. Cyr, and Hazel Wong.

Coach Steve Cohen is eagerly looking forward to next season, especially when he realizes that not a single member of this championship team will be graduating.

Congratulations on a job well done!

Girls' Softball

Dina and Ellen Bloom

The Girls' Softball Team had an excellent year, capturing the City Championship for the first time in their five year history with 15 wins and a single 14-13, extra-inning loss to West Roxbury.

Using teamwork and their "Starburst Blastoff," the squad was able to defeat the tough competition of East Boston, English, Brighton, and Tech. Unfortunately, Latin was defeated by Holliston in the first round of the State Tournament.

However, the outlook for next year is good, as the team will be losing only one player, the talented catcher and Co-captain Jean Bonica. With the coaching of Jean Morse, the team hopes to go undefeated and advance to the finals next year.

line-up:

pitcher-Jeannie Russell
catcher-Jeannie Bonica
firstbase-Kathy Casey
secondbase-Nancy Andrea
shortstop-Ellen Bloom
thirdbase-Kathy Conley
left field-Mary Quigley
center field-Dina Bloom
right field-Julie Getchell
Joanne Norman, Anne Marie Josoma, Mary MacKinnon, Patricia Noonan, Marykate Duggan, Mary Gardiner, and Cyndi Lyons

The Argo wishes to congratulate the team, and wishes them success in the future.

The New New York City Blue Review

by Jim Mulhern

The performance of The New New York City Blues Revue on Wednesday, March 28, 1979 was fabulous. Gifted students from Northside School of the Arts in Atlanta, Georgia gave an exciting display of talent to the juniors and freshmen of our school.

The material in the performance ranged from Donna Summer's "Last Dance" to selections from "A Chorus Line". The singing and choreography were well-executed. The stageband was also excellent. Latin's own Matt Walsh revealed to the school his hidden talent when he got on stage to dance alongside the girls.

The only fault I could find with the show was the lack of emphasis on the instrumentalists. Sure, the singers and dancers were good, but the instrumentalists deserved more recognition. After all, they were just as important to the success of the performance as were the dancers.

We were fortunate to have had the opportunity to witness this presentation. In the future, let's hope there will be more occasions like this. Thank you, "The New New York City Blues Revue"!

Deer Hunter

Cecilia Chan

If "The Warriors" was believed to be pestilential, then the "Deer Hunter" is just the opposite.

Endless lines are now behind box offices for "Deer Hunter" tickets, (one may consider that the fact that the movie has won five Oscars out of nine nominations has done some promoting of the film.) Not many people were interested or enthusiastic about seeing the movie until Christopher Walkers received his Oscar for best male supporting actor, or until director Michael Cimino gave an emotional speech after he won the award for best director.

I went to see the movie the first weekend it opened, not because I was really interested, but because I was bored. I also decided that with Robert De Niro as star, the movie should not be that bad.

The story began in a small town in Pennsylvania. The heroes of the movie, Robert De Niro (Michael), Chris Walkers (Nick), and John Savage (Steve) were "good ol' boys" who worked in an iron mill. Their ways of enjoying life were shooting pool, drinking beer, and hunting deer. The time was 1969, when thousands of young men were being drafted for the service of their country. Before leaving for their "sacred duties", our heroes inebriated themselves in a wedding, then went off on their last hunting trip.

Next, the scene switched to a village in Viet Nam. There, villagers were massacred and our heroes no longer appeared to be convivial and carefree. The plot continued to develop on the adventures of the three soldiers: how they were captured by the opposite force and were forced to play Russian roulette and how they managed, incredibly, to escape death by a hair. All the action and blood were breath taking and stomach twisting, yet they served no great significance in the movie.

(CONT'D) PG. 12

A little romance

by: Eva Cabone

America is having a love affair with A Little Romance. So says the ad for a new George Roy Hill film and in a few months, it could be more than just publicity.

A Little Romance, which was directed by George Roy Hill (He also directed Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid), is a light, romantic-comedy-adventure about two 13 year olds who meet and fall in love in Paris.

The movie, based on the novel, E=mc² Mon Amour by Patrick Cauvin, has the two main characters Daniel (Thelonus Bernard) and Lauren (Diane Lane) travelling to Venice because of a legend told to them by their new-found friend Julius (Sir Lawrence Olivier). According to the legend, when two lovers kiss under the Bridge of Sighs in a gondola at sunset, when the bells of a nearby church are ringing, they will love each other forever. The problem is that police believe they have been kidnapped by Julius, which leads to some problems.

The whole idea of the story might be considered ridiculous by some, but the clever dialogue and talented cast carry it off very well. The movie has some very funny moments and interesting characters. The music by George Delerues is perfect for the action.

The movie starts with a slow pace but picks up quickly. One of the reasons for the slow start is that the beginning is in French and has subtitles. Most of the acting is flawless, especially Laurence Olivier's as Julius, Arthur Hill's as Richard, and Sally Kellerman's as Lauren's mother. However, a few times Thelonus Bernard seems to be reciting lines. Fortunately, the movie was not greatly affected by it.

Although A Little Romance could not be called one of the greatest love stories ever written, it is without a doubt one of the most entertaining ones. It is well worth the \$ 3.75 to see it, now playing at the Cheri, rated PG.

SPRING



Deer Hunter—

(CONT'D FROM) PG. 11

The heroes were then presented to us after the war. Michael (De Niro) was so distorted emotionally that he seemed to be upset by the slightest idea of violence. Nick (Walkens) remained in Viet Nam to gamble his life in a friendly game of Russian Roulette, and Steve ended in the Veterans hospital with no legs.

Many accused the story of distorting history, for it is very questionable that Russian Roulette was ever played during the war. Axiomatically, many different opinions normally emerge individually from a massive audience, but I believe most would agree to the fact that the "Deer Hunter" is bold, poignant and provocative. It brought out the ugliness of war and the corruptness of politicians for power.

Perhaps exaggerated at some points, the "Deer Hunter" does carry good intentions and can provoke us to some thoughts about war. If you have seen "Buck Rogers" and are depressed by the badly made movie, treat yourself to the "Deer Hunter". It's surely a movie worth seeing.

Fashion '79

Cecilia Chan

Now that the flowers are blooming, the bugs crawling all over, and eyes watering because of hay fever, you know that spring is here again, and it's time to clear the rags out of your closets and replace them with those radiant spring and summer outfits.

Most people generally know the ins and outs of fashion, but not too many know how to get the most from their clothes. You do not need rooms full of clothes to have great looks; the trick is simply making creative and exciting combinations with whatever you have. Fashion should be fun and whimsical, not burdensome. Famous American designers such as Calvin Klein, Ralph Lauren, Anne Klein and Willie Smith believe that clothes for today's women should be both attractive and practical. Their fashion lines (ranging from sportswear to evening wear) are very much focused on coordination and combination. They also feature many styles which can be matched with a great variety of attires. When choosing your clothing, try to pick colors that blend easily with others. Also, try to find attractiveness with simplicity. With a light cotton blazer, some straight-legged slacks, a leotard and a basic silk T-shirt, you can have at least six different outfits. All you need is imagination.

For example, if you are heading for the beach, all you need is a pair of shorts. Put them over your bathing suit and you've got an instant beach outfit. After you exercise, simply wrap a skirt around your leotard, and you are ready for disco. Top a pair of jeans with one of your brother's or boy friend's dress shirt and you are set for anything from working to shopping.

While you are thinking about clothes, it may not be a bad idea to take a look at the body that is wearing the clothes also. Beautiful clothes look twice as beautiful on healthy bodies. Spring time is the best time for physical fitness; if not for your own good, then get in shape for your new bathing suit. If you lack the will power to do exercise daily, try to take up sports which you like. Running and swimming are the best for an all over tune up. (You must do either sport for at least 15 minutes continuously to benefit from it.) Other sports such as hiking, tennis, squash, bicycling and weight-lifting are also recommendable. If you are daring and adventurous, you may want to try scuba diving, hang-gliding and sky diving.....

Remember an old cliché, you look good when you feel good. I hope you have great success with your wardrobe in the summer and good luck in getting in shape. (If you are already in shape, good luck on the beach, chances are, you probably won't need it.)

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Bell Jar

Maura Donlan
Lisa Birrittieri

Set in the year 1955, The Bell Jar tells the story of six months in the life of a brilliant junior college student, Esther Greenwood (Marilyn Hasset). It begins with Greenwood's arrival in New York to serve as a guest editor on a leading fashion magazine, Ladies Day, and ends with her release from a mental institution after recovering from a severe nervous breakdown and an attempted suicide.

The story is based on a best selling novel, The Bell Jar, by Sylvia Plath. The novel is partly autobiographical, for Plath, like Greenwood, was trapped between her career as a poet and the reality of life. Greenwood had to deal with her frustrations and the ignorance of her close companions during her dilemma.

Marjorie Kellogg's screenplay is reasonably faithful to Plath's novel, at least on the surface; however, the movie totally lacks the mythic rhythm and force beneath the book's easy, colloquial style.

Hasset's performance was clean and strong, but it could not overcome the film's stifling conventionality. Certain actors were outstanding in their roles, such as Julie Harris, Barbara Barrie, Anne Jackson, and Robert Klien.

Director Larry Pierce had worked with Hasset before in The Other Side of the Mountain, Parts I and II. The movie is very disturbing and not suggested for individuals opposed to the realities of frustrations, suicide, and the emotional conflict between life and art.

To raise or not to raise

Liesa Healy

On April 6, 1979, a poll was conducted to obtain the opinions of Boston Latin School students concerning the controversial drinking age. The poll was based chiefly on the views of juniors and seniors, for they are directly affected by this piece of legislation. It was rather surprising that those who were polled were supposedly members of a group of young adults so very concerned about the outcome of the bill. In some homerooms, the upper classmen ridiculed me and my assistant. True, the poll could not have any influence in altering the bill, but these future voters should learn to face such decisions seriously and responsibly. Others, however, were intent upon making their opinions heard and were most cooperative. A few didn't even bother to look up from their books.

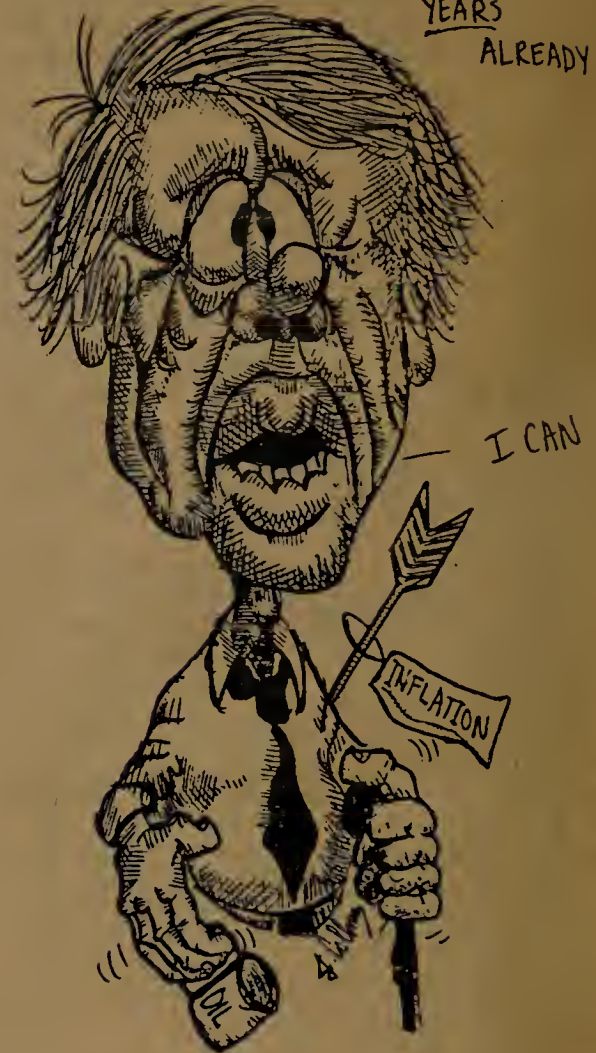
Nevertheless, the results of the poll were pretty much as could be expected. Of the 165 males and females surveyed (those present in their homerooms during schedule "B"), 83.6% of males responded negatively, 6% responded positively, and 10.8% remained undecided. The opinion of females was similar to that of the males, with 81% opposed, 5.1% in favor, and 12.1% undecided.

Whether or not raising the drinking age is a wise decision is yet to be seen. If it will serve its purpose, which is to reduce the number of accidents involving drunken drivers, is also yet to be seen. There are many and varied viewpoints about the matter. Young drinkers lobbied at the State House, heatedly protesting the bill while the legislators were in session. Ironically, one man (not an adolescent), was seen on a local news broadcast still protesting the bill in the final hours before it was to go into effect. He was totally intoxicated.

They say it isn't fair to punish such a large age group for the actions of just a few. They also say that Governor King's legislation won't stop teens from obtaining and consuming alcoholic beverages, but they never said they'd learn to hold their alcohol.

CAN YOU BELIEVE JIMMY'S BEEN PRESIDENT TWO

YEARS
ALREADY?



Paul Kane

Paul Kane, member of Boston Latin's Junior Class, was recently awarded an honorable mention at the local 1979 Scholastic Art Festival for his fine watercolor paintings.

For Paul, this is the second consecutive year he has been awarded a prize at the fair.

The local art fair, sponsored by the Boston Globe, is one of various held nation-wide.

Arthur Yee

Boston Latin School student, Arthur Yee, of the Junior Class, was among seven explorers recently honored at the National Convention of American Civil Engineers, held at the Sheraton Boston.

Along with the six other members, Arthur is a member of Post 603 of Boston, which specializes in Engineering.

All of the explorers were given Merit badges by Walter E. Blessey, President of the A. S. C. E., during a special ceremony at the A. S. C. E. General Business Meeting, at which Governor Edward J. King was guest speaker.

The A. S. C. E. is the nation's oldest professional engineering society, founded in 1852, with presently 77,000 members nationwide.

ARGO CONTEST

The first person to successfully complete this puzzle and have it submitted to Luis Franco, Rm. 103, will be awarded a \$5 cash prize.

GOOD LUCK!

WORDS FOLLOWING "CON"

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7-Letters

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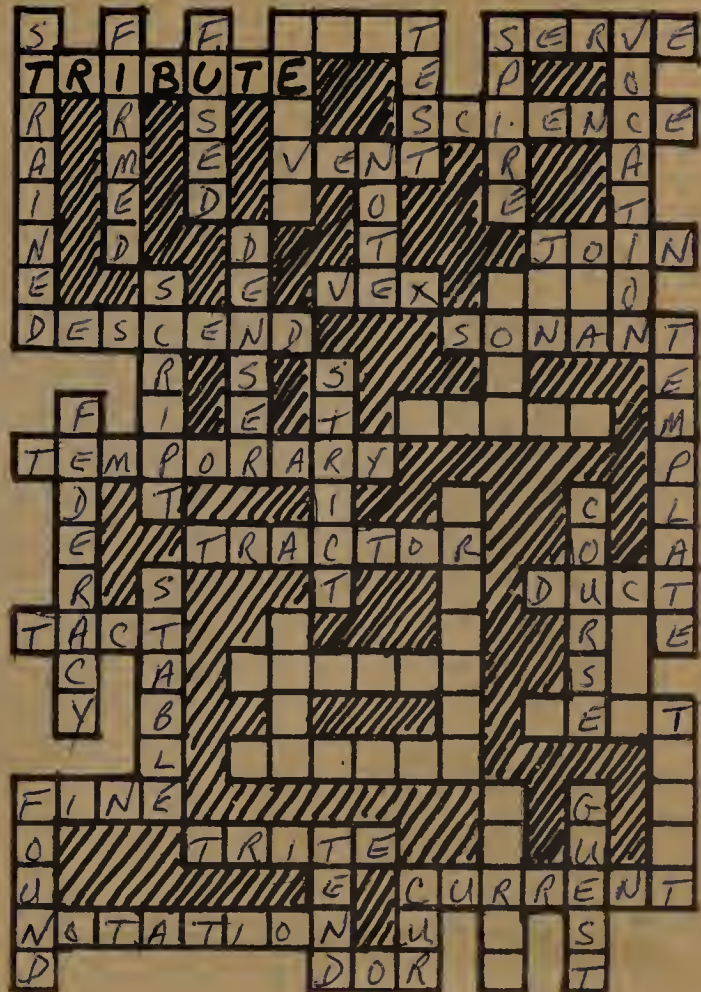
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Teacher's Puzzle

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Thanks...

The ARGO wishes to extend their most sincere appreciation to the members of the faculty for their generous contributions to the ARGO.

If not for their financial assistance, this publication would not be possible.

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